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[April, 1880.] The city lies at rest; there is not heard The rotte of man nor song of any bird.
The faint, sweet odors of the April night
Float on the air; here in the moon's clear light
Transfigured stands the temple on the height;
The pale, unearthly statues seem
Weird figures in a mystic dream.
I look upon the gleaming marble wall.
The fair representations of the millered hell.

The fair proportions of the pillared hall;
Haif does my wandering fancy doem
'Twas never shalled by mortal hand,
But, at some word of magic tongue,
At once to perfect beauty sprang.
And from some far Accopetis By magic power was borne to this. (So in the tale our wandering childhood read, Swift through the air the enchanted palace sped.)

Where the high dome stands out against the rkies.

I ees a shadowy form sublime uprise;

I see a shadowy form sublime uprise;
Beyond the statue of the sous of men,
With benedictions in his outstructhed hands,
With watchful eyes of far prophetic ken.
Behold! the Genius of the city stands.
His awful voice the solumn a lence thrills!
"O. City, nursling of the grand old hills,
I saw thy modest life begun;
The little clearing in the wood
W herein the first log cable stood,
Embosomed in the growing grain,
How harely was the footing won!
How stout of heart and clear of brain
The stardy band, who came with purpose high.
To tell, te fight, and—if need were—to die.

Even woman, in those early, trying years, Forgother weakness and her tender foars. The hand that by the still fireside The shining needle deftly plied. The shining needle defily plied, Orturned the peaceful humming wheel, Could grass, in dang rous hour, the steel, And strike for home a do-perate blow. When, as their simple annuls show. With flaming torch and dreadful yell, Like demons from some hideous hell, The painted for upon the settlers fell.

cine and Surgery, is prepared to treat De ormitics, natural or acquired. Also Ples istala, etc., by the latest and most approved lanc-A hundred years have passed; I now look down Upon the clearing, grown a mighty town, That climbs the hills and spans the placed stream. How for beyond the hardy rustic's dream, The iron ways—the electric wires that start!
Strong arteries from her busy, throbbing heart!
The skyward peinting spires, the airy domes,
The stately dwellings, gardon-circled homes;
Of manly sons, and daughters fair of face.
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And spell the secret of the seas, Search how the fiery Sun began And whence was Earth—and what is Man. "Here was the home of hero and of sage.
Whose names are graven on the historic page:
They, when the nation's need was sore,
Her counsels led, her hanner bore,
And when the crucial hour was e er.

Turned fondly to the spot that gave
A life of peace—a ballowed grave.
Above you tomb, where one lost leader sleeps.
Still widowed Love her saintly vigil keeps. Veil with thy kindly shades, O, gentlenight The treel sesummit of that barren height; The ruined fort—the broken wall foo well the evil days recall: When, in the shadow of her hills, Vasted, and worn with many ills, OUR HOUSE is new and the Rooms ele-gantly furnished. The Bar is supplied with the choices of Liquors, Clears, etc., and the table unsurpassed. Bath Rooms free

The City sat, a mourning mother. The while that deadly passions burned, The while that deadly passions burned.
And fierce destroying swords were turned.
Of brother against brother.
Haste round the ruins to entwine
Thy soft, green arms. O, sheltering vine!
Blow, sweet wild flowers, bud and blow!
Thy mantle, pit ing Nature throw;
Hide from men's eyes each cruei sear,
Telling of fratrici ini war.

Past wanes the light-the floating clouds dis-The pure, pale rose flush heralding the day son all the East with gold and crimson barn. Seen all the East with gold and crimson burn.
So, for thre, too, from out the bright ning \*kic.,
U, summer land! a fairer morn shall rise.
To theen race of son! anall yet be given
Revered of Earth and well beloved of Heaven:
The noble offspring of a noble age.
Their caurage lotty and their honor pare.
A land redeemed their glorious heritage.
Strong as thy rocks and as thy hills secure.
Proudly thy cresent fame shall round and glow.
While grandly rolling centuries onward flow." Always has on hand plenty of the following substantials, mixed with all the superb delications.

What Tennessee Owes.

Nashville American :- Below will be found a statement of the existing debt of Tennessee, taken from official sources, which shows that the Brownlow portion of the debt is very small, and also that the bonds issued by Governor John C. Brown's adminisdressed or undressed. tration were not for railroads or called the State debt proper, which Chops and Steaks, had become due, and for legitimate of the morning and fly to regions interest which had become due between 1868 and 1873. This state-Vegetables bought and sold, and full value paid for good round plump country Beeves and Mutten. There is solid comfort to be had at a good fat market bouse. Soud your orders to the ment also shows that the State debt proper, as it is called, which was originally 86,481,000, has been reduced to \$2,105,000. Much of this reduc-City Meat Market, tion has been caused by the railroad companies buying these bonds and returning them into the State treasury:

STATEMENT OF THE DEBT OF TENNESSEE. The existing debt of Tennessee consists of:

	Capitel Bends	495.0 125.0
	Bank of Tennessee Bonds	214,00
1	Hermitage bonds	35.00
ı	Stock in turnpike bonds	728,0
ĺ	Stock in railroad bonds	412.0
	This is called the State debt proper and amounts to	2,105,0
į	Johnson and Harris	8,583,00
l	Post war railroad bonds	£,638,0
	interest	2,246.00
9	Under act of 1868	569,0
1	. 15 11 1873	4,857,0

Acc used interest since January 1st, 1876, unfunded.

Of the bonds issued under act of 1873, during Gov. John C. Brown's administration, there were issued to take up anto-war bonds, which had become due, and which were a past of what is called the State debt proper.

State debt proper.

To take up interest coupons that had become due between 1888 and 1873 of the \$21,084,000 bonds issued by Gevernors Brownlow and Senter, all have been paid and cancelled 5,151,499

Art Preservative.

W. H. MITCHBLL wreath, a twig, and emblem that we flame. & MITCHELL, are not able to decipher.

apparently, in New Jersey. Four know how that always works. There of them, found in a box car on the never was a time when the nation Erie Railroad, were sentenced by was so thoroughly one as to-day. Judge Buckalew, of Patterson, on Saturday, to three years apiece in the oughly appreciate it.

Was so thoroughly one as the sound will be conveyed as tion, believing he is the Republican ahead of Mr. McCall, his closest combefore, of course independently of the State prison.

TALMAGE ON THE SOUTH.

Mistakes About Us Corrected-Two Visions on Lookout Mountain.

Dr. Talmage recently preached a discourse to his Brooklyn congregation, which will attract universal attention. His subject was "Mistakes about the South corrected." We make the following extracts from the sermon:

I started on the tour with no partisan predilections and no predjudices, and resolved to tell on my return what I saw, whether it might be generally approved or denounced by one or both sections. I had no political record to guard or defend, for my chief work in the ministry has been done since the war closed. My admiration for the Democratic party and the Republican party as parties, is so small that it would take one of McAlister's most powerful magnifying glasses to discover any thing of it.

American politics are rotten, and that party steals the most that has the most chance. I had all the doors of information opened to me. I talked with high and low, Governors and water carriers, clergymen and laymen, lawyers, doctors, editors and philanthropists, with the black and the white, old residents of the South and new settlers from the North, and I found that there have been the most persistent and outrageous misrepresentations in regard to the South by many of the correspondents of secular and religious journals and by men who, overbearing and dishonest in their behavior at the South, have had information given to them that their company was not desirable. If a man go south and behave well he will be treated well. There is no more need of rigorous governmental espionage in Atlanta, Augusta or Macon than there is in Boston or New York. The present disposition of the South has been so wrongly set forth that I propose new, se far as I am able, to correct the stereotyped slanders con-

cerning it. This side of heaven there is no more hospitable people than the people of the South, and now I bring a message from all the states of the South which I visited, inviting immithe West as an opening field for of eternal rock shook with the cannon-American enterprise. Horace Gree-ley's advice to go west is to have an addenda in "Go South." The first avalanche of population thither will make their fortunes. It is a national absurdity that so much of the cotton of the couth should be transported, at great expense to the North, to be transformed into articles of use. The few factories at the South are the pioneers of the uncounted spindles which are vet to begin the hum of their grand march on the banks of the Savannah, Appalachicola and the Tombigbee. There stands Georgia, with its 58,000 square miles, and South Carolina, with its 34,000 square miles, and Alabama, with its 50,722 square miles, and the other states. none of them with more than ten per war interest, but were issued to renew cent of their resources developed. bonds which were a part of what is When will the overcrowded population of our great cities take the wings where they shall have room to turn round and breathe and expand and become masters of their own corn fields or rice swamps or cotton plantations or timber forests. The statement so long rampant at the North that the South did not want industrious, useful and moral Northerners to settle among them, I brand as a political falsehood, gotten up and kept

up for political purposes. Again, I have to correct the impression that the South is bitterly opposed to the government of the United States. The South submitted to arms certain questions, and most of them are submissive to the decision. There is no fight in them. We heard much about the fire-eaters of the their long encampment at the right which made it so hot for the Chicka-South, but if they eat fire they have time," and I looked and I saw such saw sat St. Louis, have made preparaa private table and private platter of coals in a private room. I sat at golden harvests of corn covering all engage their old antagonists. The many tables, but I did not see any the land as we have not dieamed of; crack companies of St Louis, compathing of that kind of diet. Neither and I saw that all the earthworks nies B and K, will also be on hand, our new devices for helping the deaf could I see any spoon or knife or fork were down, and all the war barracks and notice has been received from to hear. All of them, he says, dethat seemed to have been used in fire down, and all the gun carriages down, the Chickasaw Guards and Howard pend for their action upon the princieating. Why, sirs, I never saw more placid people-some of them with all their property gone and starting life at forty or sixty years with one leg or and when I found that all our weap- siderable interest in different commu- ments the vibrations are of sufficient one arm or one eye, the member miss-5,455,000 ing sacrificed in battle! It is simply miraculous that those people feel so Paris Post :- We have a young la- cheerful and amiable. It is dastardly dy learning the trade in our mean to keep representing them as office, that for energy, industry and acrid and waspish and saturnine and go-aheadativeness, is worth any gross malevolent. I have traveled as much of ordinary girls that can be found in as most people in this and other lands, Southern cities. She was born and I have yet to find a more affaole, raised in Paris, and instead of loafing delicately sympathetic, whole hearted and sponging, or learning to sew or people than the people of the South. embroider, she concluded to try the They are to-day loyal and patriotic, and if a foreign foe should attempt to set foot on this soil for the purpose of Paris Post :- Ed Russell has a cop- intimidation or conquest, the forces of per coin seven hundred and eighty years Bragg and Geary, McClellan and old. It is a Chinese peice, about the Beauregard, Lee and Grant would size of a cent, but much thinner. It come shoulder to shoulder, the blue ton that if Grant is nominated by the my, held in this city Saturday for the also convey the voice distinctly when has a laureate wreath on one side, and the gray, and the cannons of Ft. Republicans they will lose Pennsylva- district, there were four applicants, placed against the forehead or other with Chinese characters and the numerals 1100. On the reverse is a short join in one chorus of thunder and nia sustain this view, for good judges

C. McCall, of Clarksburg; R. J. convey perfectly audible speech from with Chinese characters and the num- Hamilton, Sumter and Pickens would

had a big family fight, but let a Tramps have no mercy to hope for, neighbor come in to interfere, and you

journey was one of high encouragement. The great masses of the people are right. If a half a dozen politicians at the North and a half dozen at the South would only die, we should have no more sectional acrimony. It is a case for the undertakers. If they will bury these few demagugues out of sight we will pay the

entire expenses of catafalque and epitaph, and furnish enough brass band to play the rogue's march. But time, Nashville, under God, will settle it. The generations that follow us will not share in the autipathies and bellicose spirit of their ancestors, and will sit in amazement at a state of things which made the national graveyards of Murfreesboro, Gettysburg and Richmond an awful possibility. On a clear morning of week before

to the top of Lookout Mountain. Up, up, up! We went out on the rocks and saw into five states of the Union-scenes so stupendous and overwhelming that you involuntarily take off your hat, in the presence of the gran lest prospect on the continent. Yonder is Missionary Ridge, the beach against which the red billows of Federal and Confederate courage surged and broke-40,000 on one side, 65,000 on the other. Youder are the blue mountains of North and South Carolinas. With utmost stretch of the eye, yonder see Kentucky and Virginia. Here at the foot are Chattanooga and Chickamauga, the pronunciation of which proper names will thrill the ages with the thoughts of valor, desperation and agony. Turn round on the tip top rock of Lookout Mountain and see the earthworks to the north and south, east and west. There is the beautiful Tennessee river curving and coiling all through the plain in letter S after letter S, as if that letter written on all the scene might stand for shame that brothers should go into such a massacre of each other, while God and the nations look on. I have stood on Mount Washington, and on the Sierra Nevadas, and on the Alps, but I never saw so far as that morning from the top of Look-

out Mountain. Why, sirs! I saw seventeen years into the past and up the sides of the mountain on which I stood rolled the smoke of Hooker's storming party, while the foundations out chr nological order, and I looked in and Chambersburg on fire, and Purdy. Richmond on fire, and saw Ellsworth and Bishop Polk fall, and Stonewall great gashes across the land, the one other for the dead men of the South, ous throat affection. and my ear as well as my eye quickacross the pulseless heart of other dytill I saw on the banks of the Penonscot, and Hudson, and Ohio, and Oregon, and Roancake, and the Yazoo, phanage and childlessness, some in exhaustion of grief and others stark mad, and I said, "Enough of the past have I seen from Lookout Mountain. Oh, God give me a glimpse of the future." I noticed that their footsteps oblitera- tens. ted the hoof-marks of the war-charger,

valleys, their letter S seeming no they will come. more for shame, but S for salvation; and cried: "Is this safe?" Then, stand-Contederate.

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mar4-ly last we took a carriage and wound up mar4-ly

#### OVER THE STATE. Knox county instructs for William

Rule of the Chronicle for Republican candidate for Governor. Recorder Duling released the work nouse prisoners in Nashville last week

on account of the Centennial. Judge Alvin Hawkins, of Huntingdon, is the choice of the Davidson county republicans for Governor,

A correspondent of the Nashville American says a vein of silver ore has

been found in Dickson county, on the line of the railroad. Murfreesboro News :- Some political genius suggests "Grant and Key"

as a suitable Republican ticket. Grant and whis-Key would sound a deal more natural. The recent storm in Dyer County blew down an oak tree four feet in diameter, striking a house occupied by Mr. Somers and wife. The lady was killed and the man fatally injur-

Mrs. Rinda Baker, the wife of the editor of the Paris Post, will have several pictures executed by herself on exhibition at the centennial. She is said to possess decide talent. It appears from the McNairy Inde-

pendent, that there is not a place for the sale of liquor in Purdy, the voice of the people having at last been heard and heeded against the traffic in intoxicating drink. Jackson Whig:-Aunt Peggy

one direction and saw the navy yard iness. She will be carried to the one direction and saw the navy yard at Norfolk on fire, and Sumter on fire. Centennial by a prominent citizen of P The annual convention of the Epis-

fall, and Baker fall, and Lyon fall, copal church for the Diocese of Tennessee will convene in Memphis on Jackson fall, and I saw hundreds of May 28th and will continue two days. grave trenches finally cut into two It is feared that Bishop Quintard will be unable to preside, he still being in for the dead men of the North, the New York under treatment for seri-A bold robbery was committed on

ened standing on Lookout Mountain. a freight train from Memphis, which And I heard the tramp, tramp of en. arrived here at ten o'clock a. m. yeslisted armies, and the explosion of terday. It seems that a man going mines and powderbolts and the crash by the name of Thomas Leonard was of fortification walls and the mortar the robber. Both of the men, robber batteries, and the "swamp angel," and loser, were brakemen. Seventy and the grean of dying hosts tallen dollars in cash, a gold watch and silver chain were taken. Leonard got off ing hosts; and I looked still further the train here, and hired a horse and buggy to go to Jackson.-Brownsville

Dresden Our Country :- On Saturand the Alabama, widowhood and or- day, the 11th of April, Dr. Tom Moore, of Gibson county, son-in-law of Major Ed. Tansil of this county, had a little boy three years of age, kicked by a mule, on the head, just benind the ear. The skull, was bro-And that morning it was revealed to ken and about a teaspoonful of brains me, and I saw another prospect from run out. On the 18th, just one week Lookcut Mountain-great populations from the day he was hurt, the little moving south and moving north, and fellow was up, playing with the kit-Nashville American :- Between

and I saw the angel of the Lord of twenty-five and thirty military comhosts stand in their national cemeter. panies are expected to be here during ies trumpet in hand, as much as to the military week of the centennial. say, "I will wake these soldiers from It is said that the Chicago company snowy harvests of cotton and such tiens to march, and will be here to and the rivers wound through the Reserves, the latter of Lebanon, that ple of acoustics that solids vibrate in Brownsville States: There is con- in the air near them. In these instru-

ons of war had been turned into agri- nities throughout the county on the force to be audible when conveyed to cultural implements, I was alarmed law touching the sale of whisky. the internal ear through the medium Wherever a grogshop is located, those of the teeth and cranial bones, indeing on the tip-top rock of Lookout who are opposed to it establish a pendently of the ordinary channel of Mountion, I heard two voices which school and charter it and break up hearing. He says that a simple and somehow slipped the gate, and they the sale of intoxicating beverages. In excellent instrument for the purpose sang, "Nation shall not lift up sword some localities the feeling grows really "consists simply of a rod of hard wood against nation; neither shall they learn excited between the opposing parties, about two feet long and a quarter of war any more." And I recognized the and various threats are indulged in. an inch thick, one end of which is two voices. They were the voices of Only last week a chartered school, placed against the teeth of the speaktwo Christian soldiers who fell at Shi- Woodland, ten miles East of town er, the other resting against or between loh; the one a Federal, the other a was burned because it was known that the teeth of the person hard of hearefforts was being made to have it char- ing. If the speaker articulates in a tered. Hon. Galusha A. Grow is credited Jackson Dispatch:-At the examtion will be transmitted in great vol-

estimate that at least ten per cent. of Sevier, of Hardin county; and W. A. the skull of one to that of the other, The fact is that this country has the Republicans there declare that Hawkins, of Huntingdon. The ex- or such sounds may be conveyed by under no circumstances will they vote amination was thorough, according to simply bringing the heads themselves the requirements of the law, and in contact. Again, instead of the continued till 4 o'clock Sunday moru- speaker holding it against the teeth, The St- Louis Post-Dispatch hopes ing, resulting in favor of Ed. G. he may place it against the upper part that Grant will be able to bulldoze Brannock, sen of Dr. J. M. Brannock, of his chest, when, upon using his petitor.

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teeth of either person."